

Teach-In Adds Candidates

Eight candidates for public office will participate in the Environmental Teach-In today at the University.

They will discuss local, regional and national issues from

More Inside

For more on the environmental problem, see part two of the Ric Rine series on pollution on Page 3.

7:15-9:30 p.m. in the Eppley Conference Center auditorium.

Participants will include gubernatorial candidates John Exon, Democrat; Harvey Gratsky, independent; and Albert Walsh, American Party; candidates for the U.S. House of Representatives John Hlavacek, Democrat; John McCollister, Republican; and Robert Reilly, Democrat; and two candidates for the U.S. Senate, Wallace Peterson, Democrat; and David Thomas, Democrat.

Each has been mailed a list of questions concerning pollution, resource planning and communication.

The individual candidates will not know which question or questions each will be asked to answer until after the program begins today.

The discussion will climax the day-long Environmental Teach-In beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Speakers will include Councilwoman Betty Abbott, "Omaha's Air Problem"; Dr. Warren Thomas, director of the Henry Doorly Zoo; "Endangered Species and the Role of the Modern Zoo"; and James

Malkowski, director, Fontehelle Forest Nature Center, "Problems and Communication."

Dr. Larry Holcomb of the Creighton University faculty and Dr. Roger Sharpe of the UNO Biology Department faculty are making arrangements for the Teach-In sponsored by the Biology Clubs at Creighton and UNO, and the UNO Newman Club, Parks and Recreation Society and Geography Club.

In charge of on-campus planning for today's program has been Dale Parker, assisted by Frank Stehno.

The public has been invited to participate in all segments of the program.

There will be no admission charges to any part of the Teach-In today.

Teach-In Schedule

Population Pollution

8:30-9:00—Dr. Evan Brown, Dept. of Psychology, UNO.
Mr. John Zipay, Dept. of Geography, UNO.
Dr. Roger Sharpe, Dept. of Biology, UNO.

Air Pollution

9:30-10:00—Dr. Carol Angle, Dept. of Pediatrics, UN-MED., "Toxicology and Pollution."
10:00-10:30—Councilwoman Betty Abbott, "Omaha's Air Problem."

Pollution

1:30-2:15—Dr. Warren Thomas, Director, Henry Doorly Zoo, "Endangered Species and the Role of the Modern Zoo."
11:00-11:30—Dr. David Sutherland, Dept. of Biology, UNO, "Herbicides and Pollutants."
11:30-12:00—Mr. Carl Wolfe, Section Chief, Research Division, Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, "Pesticides and Wildlife."

Lunch

12:00-1:00—Lunch
1:00-1:30—Mr. Earl Kendel, Assistant Section Chief, Research Division, Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, "Water Pollution Problems."
10:30-11:00—Dr. Larry Holcomb, Dept. of Biology, Creighton, "Chemical Pollution."

Resource Planning

2:15-2:45—Dr. Harold Retallick, Dept. of Geography, UNO, "Urban Planning."
2:45-3:15—Ernie Gorr, Dept. of Recreation Education, UNO, "Recreation and Resources."

Communication

3:15-4:00—Mr. James Malkowski, Director, Fontenelle Forest Nature Center, "Problems and Communication."

Governor's Round Table Discussion—4:00-5:00
Overview—7:00-7:15

Across the Country

Earth Day National Event

By BILL SIEVERT

Washington—(CPS)—More than 1000 colleges and 400 high schools will be participating in Earth Day, the Environmental Teach-In, today, according to its organizers.

Coordinated by a 12-man staff and financed through contributions and foundation grants, the Teach-In has created interest in ecology action this month in every state.

While some campuses have already held teach-ins this month, most of the activity centers around today's program.

Rallies, lectures, dialogues, protests and demonstrations of life style alternatives to continuous degradation of the environment are scheduled in a program similar in tactics to that of the Vietnam Moratorium.

According to Teach-In organizers, ecology is not an issue every politician will be able to echo easily. When it comes down to implementing the means to save and rebuild the environment, a lot of people are going to have to pay, they say.

Concerning government efforts so far, Robert Waldrop of the Washington Area Environmental Coalition says, "The Nixon Administration has tried to make the environment its issue. But most of its production has been rhetoric, a couple of councils and some pretty puny programs. They have barely made a step in the right direction."

"Millions of Americans are asking fundamental questions about where this country is going; they want to know why industry con-

tinues to dump poisons into our air and water and why the government agencies that are supposed to regulate these industries seem instead to be doing the bidding . . . The Interior Department has become a symbol of the government's environmental insanity."

Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Maine) has announced he will introduce legislation this month for the development and enforcement of standards to control the use of environmentally dangerous subjects in manufactured products. He included the use in detergents of phosphates which he said adequately controlled at the point of use.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wisc.) who provided one of the earliest stimuli for the Teach-In, has called for a National Technology Review Board that will set standards to anticipate and prevent disastrous environmental consequences from the new products and processes of American Technology.

Nelson also has called for a Community Environment Service to create jobs for the poor and boost efforts to restore the livability of decaying cities, a \$4 billion a year Transportation for People Fund to finance suitable alternatives to the automobile in the cities and to head of a second round of interstate highway building, and an environmental education system to develop "imaginative" classroom curriculum on the environment.

Nelson, who, with Rep. Paul McCloskey (R-Cal.), is co-chairman of Earth Day, said the Teach-In will "dramatically change" the social and political structure of the nation.

Commission Meeting Scheduled on May 16

The Regents Commission on the Urban University, the program founded by the Board of Regents for UNO to study the needs of cities, will hold its first meeting at 9:30 a.m. May 16 at UNO.

This decision came Saturday from a steering committee meeting at UNO.

The study will be made by a commission whose members have not as yet all been named. The commission will include faculty representation from NU's three campuses, student representation from Lincoln and Omaha, alumni, outstate citizens and others.

Student Senate President Steve Wild will be included in the Omaha campus's representation.

The commission's study must be completed no later than November for funds to be approved by the Legislature.

If the study misses the Legislature by January, it will have to wait for two years for the Unicameral to reconvene.

University Chancellor Durward Varner estimates the study to cost taxpayers between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

Varner states he hoped some of the money could come from the noninstructional budget at UNO and at the Lincoln campus and some from a foundation gift.

Committee Chairman Willis A. Strauss, president of Northern (Continued on Page 2.)

Senator Election Set

Fifty-three candidates are vying for 25 positions on next year's Student Senate in elections today and tomorrow.

Balloting is taking place in the Student Center Ballroom between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m. today; the polls will be open from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Three senators are to be elected from the College of Arts and Sciences and Education; two from the Colleges of Business Administration and Engineering and Technology; four from the College of Continuing Studies; and five from among the Graduate College candidates.

The sophomore, junior and senior classes will elect two representative senators each.

Nine members of the current Senate will be seeking membership on the governmental body once again.

Winning candidates will have their posters displayed immediately following the tabulation of votes tomorrow at approximately 5 p.m.

Also on the ballot today and tomorrow is the question of whether or not students support having the present year-round scheduling changed to have the first semester begin the first week in September and end in the middle of December; second semester to start in January and to end in mid-May.

Senate Confused Over Constitution

By BONNIE SHERMAN

Thursday night's Student Senate meeting began with a series of calm announcements.

It ended with a series of emotional accusations, threats and walkouts.

Trouble seemed to stem from interpretation, or perhaps the lack of interpretation, of the new Constitution. Thursday night was the first regular meeting successfully convened under that revised document.

Senate had dealt with about half of the agenda, up to and including item VI-J, before Senator Jon Bridgewater challenged the validity of all prior action.

VI-J read, "Community Advisory Committee Members." President Steve Wild, then presiding over the meeting, sought and initially received Senate approval of his three nominations for that committee.

Those nominated were Mrs. Lois Hood, a part-time student; Jan Schmidt, a sophomore also serving on PanHellenic Council; and Richard Myers, public relations officer for the Society of the Pen and Sword.

Two-Thirds Necessary

After the three nominations passed, Vice President Mike Nolan objected on the grounds that a two-thirds majority of the Senate was not obtained to approve the nominations.

Nolan said that an affirmative vote of 20 senators, or two-thirds of the entire Senate was required. Only 20 senators were present and several voted against the nominations.

Bridgewater then suggested that under the new Constitution the Senate did not have a chairman of the meeting. Technically if that were true, all action thus taken would have been invalid.

Article I, Section Four, Clause Two of the new Constitution reads, "The Speaker of the Senate shall be elected from among its membership. The Speaker shall preside at all meetings."

To preside at all meetings is no longer the assumed power of the president. Steve Wild had not been elected Speaker.

Pat Anderson said that until May 5, the date of initiation for the new president and vice president, Wild was still chairman under the old Constitution.

Regardless of the stipulations of the new Constitution, Wild should fulfill his last term of office under the Constitution under which he was originally initiated, suggested Anderson.

Senator Jim Olsen said that, "Even though the Senate is in violation of the new Constitution," it should have finished the agenda under Wild.

"We're getting too technical," he added.

Nolan Successful

At the continued urging of Nolan, however, the Senate voted to elect a Speaker of the Senate for the remaining two weeks present senators have in office.

After two ballots, Pat Anderson won with a majority of 14. As Speaker of the Senate, the first thing he did was open elections for Sergeant-at-Arm (Continued on Page 2.)

Editorials

Looking Beyond

With the accent on leadership and responsibility in student government, Student Senate campaigns climax today and tomorrow with the election of 25 members of next year's Senate.

Yet, is that really the case? Has the accent really been on leadership and responsibility?

An examination of posters in the Student Center, oftentimes the only "contact" student voters may have with ballot nominees, may reveal something else.

It seems as though membership is all-important—rather than contribution.

And an event this past weekend seems to point out at least one discrepancy between membership and responsibility and leadership.

The annual student-faculty retreat at Camp Esther Newman attracted very few participants. The success of the event, however, in terms of accomplishment in dealing with human relations, in the opinion of Gateway participants, was high.

Absent from the weekend event were members of one of the so-called sponsoring groups, WAOKIYA.

Organizers of the retreat, however, did not come from WAOKIYA, supposed senior women's honorary on campus, though the group may yet take credit for sponsoring this year's event.

But why does the Gateway point the finger. Because today and tomorrow are election days and the Gateway feels it necessary to inform students membership in groups, groups like WAOKIYA, does not always indicate leadership, let alone responsibility.

So, when students cast that ballot today, the Gateway hopes they will look beyond membership attributed to something more important: contributions to the campus, past and proposed (in platforms), for student leadership.

Quite an 'Attraction'

Those involved in the "Miss Nebraska" Beauty Pageant must certainly think UNO is an attractive place.

The University has been assured at least two contestants in the state pageant at York, Neb., in the near future: Debra Sullivan, "Miss Omaha," and the to-be-chosen "Miss UNO."

Maybe the University is trying to make up for its loss of University campus appearance (loss of greenery, trees, etc.) by enrolling more and more of the eye-catchers like Debra.

Group Meets in May

(Continued from Page 1.)

Natural Gas, said the exact size of the urbanizing of the commission has not been determined, but he said that the group is trying to develop a balanced and representative group.

The committee decided Saturday to invite public and parochial schools in Omaha and Creighton University to name representatives.

It will also invite the Rev. Howard Dooley of the Nebraska College Foundation.

There will be four major areas of study, each to be handled by a council. They were defined as:

—Urban education; including the particular problems of minority students and youngsters from low income areas.

—The urban economy and its relationship to the state.

Manpower and professional personnel development, including the need for technical education and continuing education.

—Urban organization, environment and social problems including whether the campus should stay where it is decentralized or move to an entirely new location.

The committee decided to hire individuals to act as consultants, rather than a consulting firm.

Letters to the Editor

'SPO's Sale Not a Racket'

Sir:

I am writing in response to Richard D. Brown's "Brown Baggin' It" column April 17.

Brown referred to the Student Programming Organization's tape and record sale as a "racket" in which the SPO is mounting up huge profits; I would like to assure the student body that this is not the case.

The records and tapes of the Spiral Starecase, Classics IV, and the Grass Roots, selling for three dollars for record albums and five dollars for tapes are not "demo's" (demonstration models), and the SPO is not making any kind of profit from the sale.

The records and tapes were bought and are being sold at wholesale prices, strictly as an advertising gimmick and a service to the students.

The record and tape sale will

Sale, Rally Topics Of Latest Letters

continue through Friday.

If Brown had researched his column before writing it, instead of after it like he did last Tuesday, he wouldn't make senseless blunders.

And I won't have to write "Letters to the Editor."

Jim Craven
President, SPO

'No Winner Is Unsportsmanlike'

Sir:

This letter is written in regard to the April 5 Circle K Car Rally.

I believe, along with (I would not hesitate to say) the rest of the participants in the rally, the decision to not announce a winner was unsportsmanlike.

The information given the student body by Circle K was, no winner. This was decided because approximately 44 out of 48 entries didn't finish the

course. With this in mind, Circle K decided it was fair to the other drivers and made their decision.

But, what about the four that did finish?

We are perhaps prejudiced because we were one of the four entries that finished the course with all checkpoints met.

Now, this is not to say we won, because we don't know how the other three did, but it is to say that someone did win.

In my opinion, a car rally's object is to meet all checkpoints, follow all directions, and finish the course and correlate this with the time it took to drive the course.

All these were met by our team and possibly three other entries. Therefore, we believe the Circle K no winner decision was unfair and a winner should be named.

Gary Domet
Patt Dolan

Constitution Confusing to Senate

(Continued from Page 1.) Arms. Anderson himself had been Sergeant-at-Arms.

A shot-gun show of hands elected Bridgewater to the vacated position. Bridgewater had also ran for Speaker, finishing second to Anderson.

For the second week in a row, former Vice Presidential Candidate Danny Powers came to the meeting to protest the presidential elections last month.

In that same election, the student body accepted the new Constitution. Powers complained that the Australian ballot was not used for the election.

The more basic issue was how to deal with Powers' complaint.

Under the old Constitution the Senate should sit as a Student court and decide upon the complain.

No Court Yet

Under the new Constitution a Student Court separate from the Senate should rule on the matter. The Student Court has yet to be formed.

Powers contended that the Student Senate should deal with the matter, because if the elections were found invalid,

the new Constitution would also be invalid.

He offered a supporting letter from Dean of Student Personnel Donald Pflasterer addressed to former Presidential Candidate Robert "Jericho" Honore as evidence.

Pflasterer said, "The jurisdiction in this matter lies with the Student Senate, sitting as a court." The Dean based his comments on Article III, Section 18 of the old Constitution.

Nolan argued that the complaint must come under the new Constitution and the Supreme Court. "If we follow the old Constitution, we're rescinding the new," he said.

Powers then threatened to take his complaint to Pflasterer if the Senate took no action. "The old constitution takes precedent because it's older," he said.

He began passing out copies of the Student Handbook containing the old Constitution to bolster his argument.

Amid shouted and disorderly protests, Powers threw up the handbooks and left the room.

Anderson, acting as speaker, shouted after him, "Leave and stay out, Danny. You complain

about the Senate being a zoo, and you contribute to it!"

After Powers' exit, the Senate voted not to consider his complaint until the Student Court has been set up. The new Constitution will take precedent.

Efforts to sway the Senate action back into more efficient channels were initiated by Senators Jerry Hall and Marianne Beck.

Under new business Hall introduced a resolution that the teaching requirement be reduced from two fields to one field. This would mean that student teachers would have to teach in only one field in order to receive their teaching certificates.

Ganey Quietly Exits

At this point Olsen moved to adjourn. Senator Ed Ganey had earlier walked out unnoticed. His absence broke the quorum.

"I've had it!" said Hall. "I've worked for five weeks in order to present committee findings to the Senate. I resign."

Hall's resignation could not be accepted because there was no quorum.

PERHAPS WE CAN COMPROMISE -- I ENFORCE BLISSING IF YOU PEOPLE AGREE TO SIT IN THE BACK!"



The Gateway

University of Nebraska at Omaha

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DDT Deemed Deadly

By RIC RINE

In December of last year, Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin decreed that all uses of DDT for shade trees, pests in aquatic areas, house and garden pests, and tobacco pests would be halted and that eventually, meaning December 31, 1970, all other uses of DDT, excepting emergency cases, would be cancelled.

The demise of DDT, once revered as an invaluable ally of Man in his ceaseless war on disease and pest infestation, has left most people who are not directly involved in the de-

Second in a Series

bate, either by selected neutrality or from distant apathy, totally confused at the reasoning that precipitated the ultimate decision to prohibit its use.

DDT, or dichlorodiphenyltrichloroethane, is one of the many chlorinated hydrocarbons originally developed as insecticides.

Its use since World War II has saved millions of lives from disease and curtailed destructive insects from damaging crops, allowing agriculture and farm production to boom.

In the late 1940's, it prevented a typhus epidemic from taking place in Europe. As can be seen, DDT has been exceedingly beneficial.

However, in the same period, application to salt marshes for mosquito control caused a significant increase in fish and shellfish mortality. Other sprayings took their toll of birds, such as robins, and harmless, even beneficial, insects.

Natural predators, whose main diets consisted of pests and harmful insects, were taken in one lethal indiscriminatory sweep.

Intended victims with mutant capacities for immunity to pesticides thrived when their susceptible insect brothers perished.

But because of its short term success, these undesirable side effects were dismissed as unfortunate but necessary.

These negative results would probably not be directly harmful to humans, besides creating inconveniences and a trace of "regret" for the harmless creatures that perished.

But, alas, DDT does not break down after use.

Instead, it accumulates with subsequent applications, to be washed away into streams, blown away with the dust, or volatilized with evaporated moisture and spread to all parts of the globe.

DDT is highly soluble in fat. Residues of this pesticide are in every living creature tested and creating havoc and death in many. Its effects on human animals hasn't been tested as yet but the reaction in other species has been widely documented.

DDT, and its derivatives, DDD and DDE, contain liver enzymes that disrupt the reproductive system, particularly eggshell formation, in birds. The presence of DDT elevates estrogen content, a hormone use in birth control pills, which results in the bird laying eggs with thin shells.

Carnivorous fowl are particularly threatened.

Investigators of Big Bear Lake in California registered DDT concentrations in plankton at 73 parts per million. Fish that thrived on plankton had deposits of 200ppm, and eagles which ate the fish contained 1,700ppm.

The Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife in Alaska fed two eagles a diet containing 160ppm. "One survived for 71 days, the other 112 days, the latter showing a marked degeneration of its reproductive system," National Wildlife Magazine indicates.

Many Adversely Affected

Kestrels, close relatives of the endangered peregrine falcon, under controlled experiments showed 15 per cent thinner eggshells after DDT ingestion at environmental levels.

Trout showed increased mortality rates among their fry from pesticide residues in the egg yolk, according to the Department of the Interior.

Salmon, ducks, catfish, clams, marine life, and a myriad of other species have shown adverse effects from DDT ingestion.

Experiments to determine hormonal effects of DDT have resulted in the discovery of cancerous liver tumors due to consumption of the pesticide by laboratory mice.

There are few, if any, types of food that human animals consume that do not contain calculated levels, some very high, of DDT.

Mother's milk contains twice the maximum concentration of DDT compounds recommended by the World Health Organization.

Since Man is one of the species at the top of the food cycle, he is continuously accumulating vast amounts of the pesticide in his fat.

As previously mentioned, there have been no sophisticated control experiments documenting the DDT content in humans, but the circumstantial evidence is certainly ominous, if not critical.

It would be irresponsible asininity to conduct an uncontrolled experiment on the world.

It took Secretary of HEW Robert Finch five days to ban cyclamates from the market when it was discovered that they caused cancer in laboratory mice at consumption levels proportionately impossible to humans.

Yet, it was four years since similar experiments with DDT revealed similar results that Secretary Hardin prohibited that pesticide.

It would appear that his decision was long overdue but hopefully not too late.

Senate Attendance Record

The following table indicates the number of absences from all regular Student Senate meetings during the school year and the summer 1969 meetings accountable to the present Senate:

SENATOR	Meetings Missed All Of	Part Of	Excused From	Missed in Summer
Pat Anderson	0	1	0	(Excused)
Rich Armstrong	11	2	0	2
Judy Benson	2	0	0	(Excused)
Kay Brown	2	1	0	1
Jon Bridgewater	3	1	0	2
Michael Dean	8	0	0	4
Ed Ganey	9	0	0	4
Jerry Hall	0	2	0	(Excused)
Jackie Hammer	1	0	0	0
Steve Heck	6	3	1	2
Galen McCluskey	2	2	0	1
Jim Olsen	8	0	0	1
Marilyn Russo	1	0	0	0
Cheryl Sparano	1	1	0	0
Joey Vacek	2	0	0	2
Bill Westbrook	9	0	0	3
Jim Zadina	0	0	0	0
Mike Nolan	1	0	0	0
Steve Wild	0	0	0	0
Larry Bockelman	2	0	0	..
Bob Brokaw	1	3	0	..
Colleen Murphy	0	0	0	..
Mark Poole	5	1	0	..
Carol Schrader	0	0	0	..
Phyllis Vacek	3	0	0	..
Rosey Weiss	1	0	0	..
Steve Means	0	0	0	..
George Metcalf	0	1	0	..
Marianne Beck	0	2	0	..
Trudy Ford	1	0	0	..

(Editor's Note: The first group of senators listed were elected in May of 1968, since which time there have been 16 regular Senate meetings and four summer meetings. The second group were elected in October of 1969 since which time there have been 12 regular meetings and no summer meetings. The third and fourth groups, both elected during February of 1970, have been in office for six and five regular meetings, respectively. The figures were provided by the Senate secretary, Jackie Hammer.)

Senate OK's Two YD's

Valid action taken Thursday by the Student Senate resulted in the granting of preliminary approval to the UNO Young Democrats and final approval to the Young Democrats.

The Senate also granted approval for the Freshman Register for five years. The Register is a yearbook including only all incoming freshmen and will

be published in October of every fall.

Student Senate will receive financial benefits in the sale of ads and in a two dollar profit on 250 consigned books.

Defeated in further Senate action was a motion made by Mike Nolan to allow Senate candidates to take out ads in the Gateway. The roll call vote was 4-17 against.

the FIFTH column

Columnist Praises Senate

By MIKE ROUX

Toynbee once said that were it not for people, democracy would be a very good form of government; when considering many of the ordeals of the Student Senate, I agree with him.

Nevertheless, today's column compliments the Senate; for all its frequent "boobery," the Senate has made some notable accomplishments this year.

Undoubtedly most significant was securing Regents' approval of The Student in the Academic Community—the student bill of rights. For two years, the Senate fought for its implementation.

After Sit-In

It is interesting to note, however, that Regents' approval was not secured until shortly after the BLAC sit-in on November 10. Our black brothers deserve credit also; there's nothing like a little sit-in to really speed up those so-called "democratic processes."

Also important was the creation of the Student Center Policy Board. In August, following the blitzkrieg over-the-weekend assault on the OUamp Room by Fred Ray & Company, the Senate concluded it was time to get a little irritated.

The result was the Student Center Policy Board—by no means the equivalent of a student union, but assuredly better than nothing at all.

Here again it is interesting that President Naylor did not give the go-ahead until after it

was learned that the Senate was drafting the Prelude—a student power statement.

About two days before the Senate began distribution of the statement, the Student Center Policy Board mysteriously "poofed" into existence.

Receiving a great deal of publicity was the Dodge Street traffic light—soon to be installed. In terms of time, paper, and rhetoric, the Senate was involved with this issue more than any other. After numerous appointments and phone calls with city officials and myriads of letters, the Mayor and the City Council agreed to install the light.

Threat to Glover

Again one wonders if the Senate's success was achieved by using accepted methods and channels or by the fact that several Senators threatened Paul Glover that they would lead a confrontation on Dodge Street if the light were not installed.

The essential point, therefore, is not only that student government has begun to make strides on this campus, but that in every instance of "meaningful" accomplishment, students either threatened, or actually did take, more drastic action.

The Student Senate's worst problem is that it lacks legitimacy—something that must come from the upper echelons of university government down. The best thing the Senate could do is re-orient its benign strategy. It seems fairly obvious that "respectfully request" does not work.

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On Stage Nightly

"Juarez," rising folk-rock trio, will be performing throughout the week at the SPO-sponsored "Coffee House" in the Student Center O'Uampi Room.

The "House" opens at 8:30 nightly; students are admitted with activities card. See "Brown Baggin' It," Page 5, for further details.

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'Images Are All-Important

By PAT MORAN

The protest game is fast becoming one of America's favorite past-times, particularly in the area of image-making.

Elaborating on his feelings concerning the rapid rise of the power of images in our society today was Dr. Theodore Clevenger, Jr., well-known authority in the area of speech, at the April 14 Honors Convocation in the Administration Building auditorium.

Clevenger is chairman and professor of the Department of Speech at Florida State University.

Addressing a large audience of honored students, parents, and faculty members, Clevenger said an image is the way an individual's characteristics are seen by the individual and by others.

Image: Self-Respect

Speaking on "The Image as Cause and Effect in Communication," Clevenger added ev-

everyone is careful of his image, known otherwise as self-respect, particularly public figures.

Images have so affected everything that Clevenger sees an image in the actions of some groups.

He described games that individuals or groups play in order to create or supplement their images. Chief among these games is the public protest.

The protest game has definite rules, Clevenger explained, with a seven step formula for success.

Step one is a statement from the media. Without this the game ends immediately. If the protest group is fortunate enough to be mentioned by the media, the game continues.

Picketing, threats and epi-

thets precede a direct confrontation of the sides of the protest. Negotiations and amnesty are the next steps.

This would seemingly be the termination of the game, he concludes, but the aftermath of such a protest is complaints that demands have not been met.

Communication Is Source

Clevenger says communication is the source of images. An individual's image results from his physical appearance, his language and style, the organization of his statement and his delivery.

Clevenger feels communication's purpose is to effect a change in the audience's attitude to a speaker.

Clevenger said it is important for people to understand the media.

He says it is important for an audience to know the influence an image has along with the source of the image. Clevenger thinks audiences should constantly test images for reality.

The day when an audience could look at communication with Romance or removal is gone according to Clevenger. The time has come when a viewer is responsible for the effect of what he hears or sees.

Clevenger came to the University as a Visiting Distinguished Professor. Each year a distinguished member of some area of study is invited to UNO for a week's stay.

Accounting Expert Visitor Tomorrow

Dr. Herbert Miller, professor of accounting in the Graduate School of Business Administration at Michigan State University in Lansing, will visit the campus tomorrow.

His appearance is made possible because of a gift to the UNO Accounting Department, College of Business Administration, from Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company Foundation.

Dr. Miller will visit UNO accounting classes and meet informally with faculty and students.

He will speak to members of an intermediate accounting class tomorrow morning, and he also will discuss "The Future of Accounting Education" before invited guests at a noon luncheon in the Student Center.

Beta Alpha Psi, professional accounting fraternity, will sponsor a coffee for Dr. Miller at 3 p.m. Thursday in MBSC 312. He will discuss "Pooling of Interests vs. Purchase of an Interest" before faculty and students.

Dr. Miller has the bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from the University of Iowa, and the doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Minnesota. He is a certified public accountant in Iowa and Michigan.

He is co-author of three textbooks on "Principles of Accounting," and also "The Accounting Process" and "Principles of Financial Accounting." He also is author or co-author of various articles appearing in journals and other publications for accountants.

Editors Chosen Today

Editors for the summer and fall Gateways and the 1970-71 Tomahawk will be chosen today at a meeting of the University Senate's Student Publications Committee.

The group's regular monthly meeting is set for 2:30 p.m. in Adm. 277.

Committee chairman Richard Duggin, assistant professor of English, reported Friday three students had applied for the summer newspaper editorship, three for the fall Gateway slot, and one for the yearbook editorship.

Applicants for the summer editorship are Richard D. Brown, David Allen, and Julie Salem.

For the fall Gateway, Dan Powers, Michael Casmon, and Mike Meiches have applied for the editor spot.

Julie Salem is the sole Tomahawk editor applicant.

The summer Gateway, in its initial year, will include at least ten issues, one per week. The salary will be \$100 per week.

Recital Set

Student Kathleen Cross will present her senior piano recital May 3 at 4 p.m. in the Epley Conference Center (Library) auditorium.

Miss Cross has a University Honor Scholarship and a Matinee Music Scholarship.

The May 3 concert, featuring compositions by Beethoven, Debussy, Ned Rorem and Chopin, is Miss Cross's fifth solo recital.

The public is invited free-of-charge.

'Self-Study' Ends Today

The University's Counseling Center offers its final encounter group experience for interested students today at 9 a.m.

The meeting will continue as long as the group desires.

The encounter experience is designed to promote personal growth through understanding of self and others.

Interested students should contact Joe Davis, Adm. 213, ext. 508, for further information.

TWO GIRLS WOULD LIKE TO
SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM
APARTMENT WEST OF 60TH
From End of May Until End of Aug.
Please Contact: Marilyn Morosko
or Pat Hoising, 391-9954
After 6 P.M.

MALE STUDENTS

Part Time Now
Full Time Summer Work
Guaranteed Income of \$1200
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Call No!
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Brown Baggin' It

By RICHARD D. BROWN

A group called the Baker Street Irregulars probably wouldn't make it too far in entertainment circles today. Not in competition with Santana, Smith, Steam, Shocking Blue, Marmalade, Rare Earth and a group called White Flame.

Tonight the Student Programming Organization's "Coffee House" continues at 8:30 with featured entertainment by "Juarez"—a group known until recently as the Baker Street Irregulars.

Hitting the scene now with a name taken from a former Mexican President and their first Decca single "Donna From Mobile," "Juarez" is a unique group.

Comprised of the man and wife team of Mike and Barbara Smith and guitarist Ron Kickosola, "Juarez" is a folk-rock trio described by a spokesman at Good Karma Productions of Kansas City as being "an electric Peter, Paul and Mary."

Soundwise, "Juarez" closely resembles the Kingston Trio and the We Five. Remember "You Were On My Mind?"

Many of their selections are their own—Mike Smith's compositions sung by his strong-voiced wife make the "Juarez" sound unique—totally theirs.

In addition to cutting their single, "Juarez" also have released their first album on the Decca label and the up and coming group also scored and sang the theme to February's "World premiere" nationally-televised movie, "Drive Hard, Drive Fast."

Although "Juarez," who will close their OUampi Room "Coffee House" stand tonight, have a major recording company behind their efforts, chances are against their making it big.

But wasn't that said about Zager & Evans a year ago?

* * *

It appears a few students in the Student Programming Organization (SPO), mainly President Jim Craven, disagree over remarks this columnist made last Friday regarding their "record sale."

After a conference with Craven last Wednesday morning this columnist heard loud music and saw a sizable crowd gathered around a table outside the OUampi Room.

Singles and albums of the Spiral Starecase, Classics IV and Grass Roots were being hawked by two students sitting around the table.

Classic singles by the Grass Roots and Classics IV ("Heaven Knows," "Traces," etc.) were being sold for forty cents. The Classics IV's current single "The Funniest Thing" was included in this batch.

Several copies of at least three albums of the Grass Roots (two of the albums, "Let's Live for Today" being one, were recorded at least three years ago) and the 1969 Spiral Starecase "More Today Than Yesterday" long-player were marked three dollars.

However, several copies of the album "Dennis Yost and the Classics IV Greatest Hits Volume I" were marked four dollars.

SPO: 'Demo-Promotional Copies'

Upon inquiring about the sale this columnist was told the records being sold were "demo-promotional copies untouched by human hands."

When this columnist attempted to inquire further the SPO member held up a copy of a Grass Roots album marked three dollars and shouted to a passing girl "It's two dollars for you!" Immediately this solicitor waved three dollars marked "Lovin' Things" album to another passer-by remarking he would let it go for two dollars. Classics IV "Greatest Hits" albums marked four dollars were being offered at three dollars.

A copy of a Spiral Starecase album which was catching on the record player behind the table was quickly put into its jacket and verbally offered to the students crowding around the table for \$1.50.

This columnist was personally offered the 40 cent priced "Traces" single for 20 cents.

Such business practices hardly suggest an honest sale advertising upcoming SPO concerts! If SPO had bought the records "wholesale" as Craven now claims, it is highly unlikely records would be sold for one dollar less than their marked price.

Activities Fund Picks Up Loss?

If the records were purchased and sold at the wholesale price of three dollars as Craven told this columnist Friday morning, why were "Classics IV Greatest Hits" albums marked and being sold for four dollars.

If three-dollar marked Grass Roots albums were marked at their "wholesale price" as Craven claims, how can he explain the solicitors at the SPO table offering them for two dollars.

Does Craven expect the Student Activities Fund to pick up the tab for albums sold at a loss?

Last week's problems with SPO were not the first for this columnist. Late in March when SPO cooperation was almost null, this columnist sent a letter to SPO asking for increased cooperation if SPO-sponsored activities were to get due publicity in "Brown Baggin' It"—an entertainment-feature column for the university community.

Two weeks ago Craven attempted to apologize for SPO's in-organization and lack of cooperation with the Gateway by replying "you know how it is."

An organization which nearly completely controls all student entertainment-cultural events and which gets much of its \$50,000-plus budget from the student activity fee to which all students are required to contribute should know "how it is!"

* * *

ODDS & ENDS . . .

Today is Earth Day, a day to think about the problem of pollution and to find nationwide solutions to what is rapidly becoming America's number one problem.

Instead of worrying about today's nationwide "Teach-Ins," maybe some of the permanent guests of the OUampi Room should take a look around the floor of their "home away from home" and find a solution to the problem.

But maybe it would be easier for them to understand if they were to watch the Student Center custodial staff go to work with their brooms and shovels at 5 p.m.!

Ma-ie Day Is May 1

Plans Many, Various

Petitions Due

Petitions are due today for girls wishing to run for Ma-Ie Day Princess.

Applications are available in MBSC 301; the voting will take place in the Student Center April 29-30.

To enter, a girl must be a full time senior. This year only flyers are permitted, and only the candidate herself may campaign in the Student Center on election days.

The winner will be announced on Ma-Ie Day.

It's Trivial

Trivia Bowl will once again dazzle students with classic information of great significance.

Team applications forms are available in the Student Center at both the Information desk and room 250 with the contest set on April 27, 28, 30; and the finals on May 1, Ma-Ie Day.

This year's trivial champs will meet the winners of Creighton and College of St. Mary's on the week of May 4.

Talent Pays

Applications are available in MBSC 250 for persons wishing to compete in the Talent Show, Ma-Ie Day, May 1.

Today is the final day per-

Group in NYC During Break

The spring vacation was a busman's holiday for a student-faculty group at the University.

A group sharing an interest in theater traveled to New York City by bus and spent March 31-April 4 touring the city and seeing Broadway shows.

Fully 25 UNO students, accompanied by two faculty members and their wives, were involved.

Vesper says the Broadway production of "Borstal Boy" generated much enthusiasm among UNO students. "Borstal Boy" was written by Brendan Behan, who also wrote "The Hostage" presented at UNO March 20-22.

sons may pick up application forms.

Cash prizes to be awarded are \$25 for first place, \$15 for second place, and \$10 for third place.

Wimpy's Compete

Students interested in filling their appetite are encouraged to sign up for the Hamburger Eating Contest on Ma-Ie Day.

Register at the Ma-Ie Day booth outside the Ouampi Room by Friday, April 24.

Competing with UNO students will be Sun Newspaper's Entertainment Editor Pete Citron and one of KOIL's disc jockeys.

Parade Winds Up

Float and car registration for the May 1 Ma-Ie Day parade has been extended through this week.

Floats, constructed in accord with the day's theme, "Cartoons," may be registered through Friday afternoon in MBSC 250.

Car registration will be conducted outside the OUampi Room at the same table being used to sell SPO records and tapes today and Friday.

In charge of parade preparations is student Mary Ehlers from the Student Programming Organizations.

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State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____ Age _____

BE AN ARCHITECT

BUILD YOUR OWN FRATERNITY
JOIN SIGMA TAU GAMMA

THURSDAY NIGHT, 7:30

Room 307 Student Center

All Interested Students Are Invited to Attend

Perfect Mark Not All

'Always Room to Improve on Mat'

By BOB KNUDSON

Head Wrestling Coach Don Benning has developed a "wrestling dynasty" at UNO. So maybe he doesn't really have a lot to complain about when it comes to recruiting.

But to the contrary he says, "I personally am never satisfied. I think there's always room for improvement. So is the case with our recruiting program."

So how has he developed his "Wrestling program"? He explains, "first we look for a good boy in the weight class where we're hurting. It's here that we have been fortunate."

"We have been very fortunate in that the Omaha area has developed some real fine local talent. In this respect we have an advantage that overcomes a lot of our handicaps."

He adds, "then also, we try to workup a good relationship with the local coaches especially. They have helped us recruit to no end. I might add on that line too, that many of my former wrestlers have recruit-

ed for us. They recruit in the areas that we couldn't get to. Other than that I try to talk to as many boys as I can locally. The rest is done by letters and phone calls, the regular procedure. The real answer is up to the prospect."

But actually the UNO wrestling record speaks for itself. A recruit is no doubt impressed by the fabulous record attained by UNO grapplers. This of course indicates to the prospect the true quality of the Indian program.

In turn the statistics that UNO grapplers have rolled up overcome other problems that may pop up. If a prospect comes to UNO problems such as dorms and facilities, probably could have been overlooked as minor.

Benning in effect backed this up by saying that his main problem in recruiting, is that UNO is not NCAA affiliated. Says Benning, "That's probably my biggest draw back. I have found that most prospects

want to wrestle top notch competition on the university level."

Refuting what was said earlier that facilities might be minor in wrestling program at UNO, the wrestling facilities here on campus are miserable.

But that problem is being corrected with fieldhouse rejuvenation. The wrestlers will now have their own spacious room with as much of the finest equipment as can be afforded by the athletic department.

So it may appear that the wrestlers may not have as many problems as do the other sports. But it may appear too, that UNO has probably lost a lot of wrestlers they would have liked to have, all because of facilities. And as stated before, that problem is being rectified.

Benning adds to this, "our facilities have been a hindrance at times. But I can't help feeling that we were quite fortunate that this problem hasn't hurt us as much as it could have."

Yeah, UNO could have been number two, instead of number one.

Indian Golfers Romp in 3 Wins

Sioux City — John Robbins and Paul Fechner carded 78s to lead the UNO golfers past South Dakota, Morningside and Briar Cliff Friday.

South Dakota fell by 8½-6½; Morningside by 15-3, and Brian Cliff by 15-0.

Don Blotzer notched an 80 for the Indians, followed by Bill Agnew, 83; Mike Brookhauser, 84, and Bob Voller, 86.

Netters Win, 4-3

UNO's tennis team bumped South Dakota, 4-3, at Dewey Park Friday, hiking its mark on the season to 2-1.

Marty Kramolisch remained undefeated in three matches for the Indians, winning his singles match.

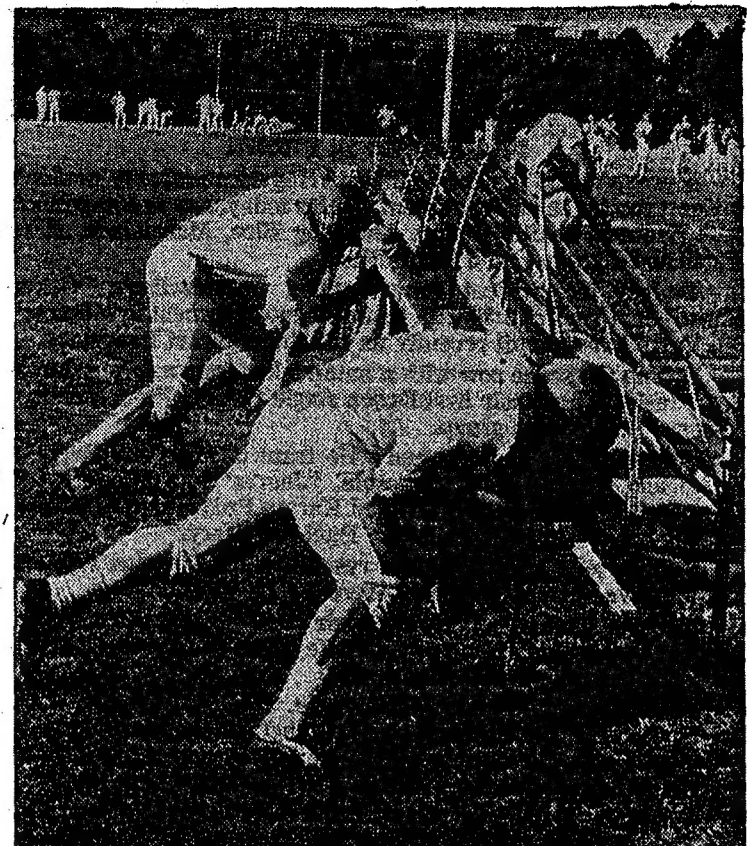
John Moore, S. D., defeated John Carroll, 7-5, 6-4; Greg Classen, UN-O, defeated Don Thode, 6-4, 6-2; Tom Crew, UN-O, defeated Tom Gray, 6-0, 6-2; Marty Kramolisch, UN-O, defeated Jim Wegner, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2; Dave Cahill, S. D., defeated Pat Budin, 6-2, 6-0.

Moore-Thode, S. D., defeated Carroll-Kramolisch, default; Classen-Crew, UN-O, defeated Gray-Cahill, 11-9, 6-6.

Queen Is Sought

Any girl interested in representing UNO in the Sport Magazine Campus Queen Contest, should contact Sports Information Director Fred Gerardi as soon as possible.

The contest is open to all girls who aren't seniors and who will be in school next fall.



Uumphh!

The Indians of the football field, despite recent rains, are still at it, banging away at the sled, like these line candidates. The club is practicing five days a week with rainouts made up on Saturday mornings. This spring toil will end May 8, however, with the Varsity-Alumni game.

Kearney State Bumps UNO; Creighton Is Saturday Foe

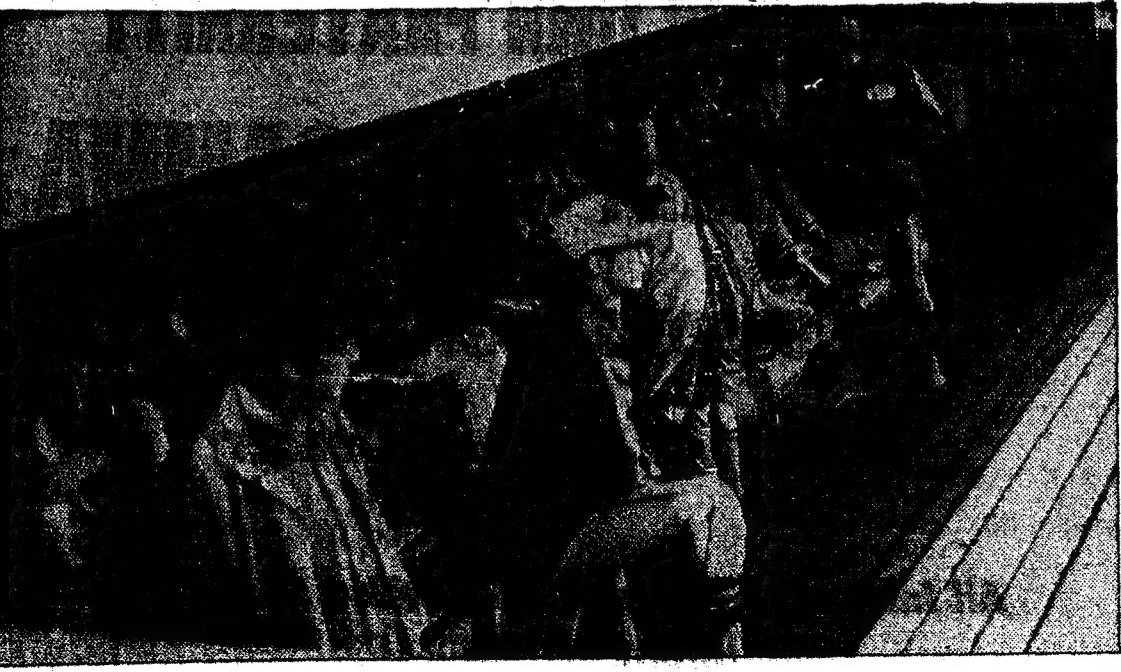
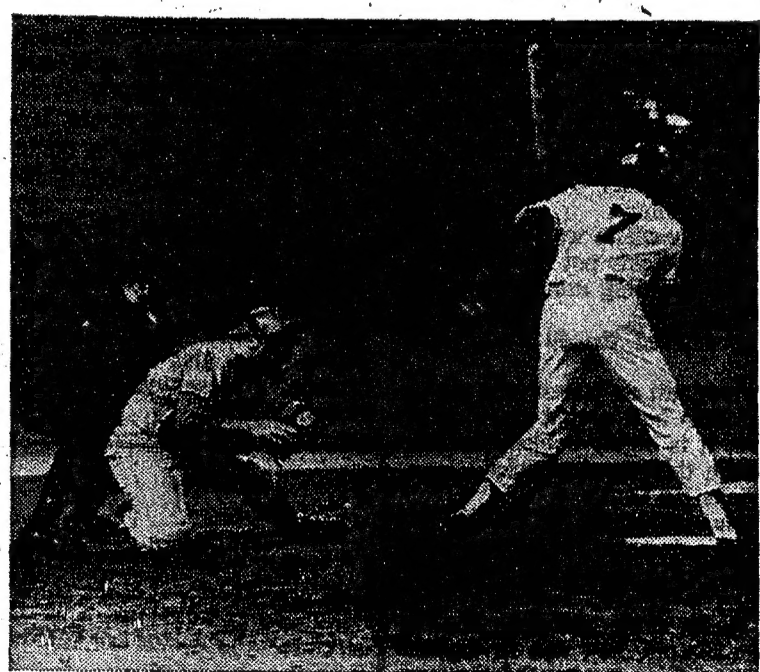
Kearney, Neb. — Kearney State stopped UNO's baseball win streak at six games Friday with a 2-0 and 4-3 sweep of a doubleheader.

The Indians were rained out of a Saturday twin-bill at Hastings and were supposed to meet South Dakota Tuesday in another doubleheader. They meet Creighton at Rosenblatt Saturday in two games.

Larry Beitel of the Antelopes shackled the Indians on five hits and had a shutout until the seventh when Larry Gomez drove in a run with a single and Bob Herold smacked a two-run homer, only to lose, 4-3.

Jay Wolzen blanked the Tribe in the nightcap, hurling a two-hitter and surviving a fine mound performance by Omaha's Dave Kaster.

Kaster pitched a five-hitter, fanning six. Denny Johnston allowed seven Kearney hits in the first game. The Indians are now 8-7.



This was the scene last Wednesday at the Omaha Royal-UNO baseball exhibition at Rosenblatt Stadium. The Royals won, 8-0.

Sports Banquet Features Quinn

Tickets are on sale this week for UNO's All-Sports Banquet, April 26. The dinner honors all athletes involved with the varsity program during the 1969-70 season.

Featured speaker for the event will be Bob Quinn, General Manager of the Omaha Royals.

The \$3.50 tickets may be purchased outside the Oumpt Room this week.

FIRST GAME													
UN-OMAHA					KEARNEY								
	ab	r	h	b		ab	r	h	b				
Kslazek 2b	4	1	2	0	Lampka lf	3	0	0	0				
Dappen ss	3	0	0	0	Wonka 2b	3	0	1	1				
Gomez ph	1	1	1	1	Stickney rf	2	0	0	0				
Davis cf	3	0	0	0	Jacobson lb	3	1	1	0				
Herold rf	3	1	1	2	Ewolt ss	2	1	2	1				
Opitz 3b	4	0	0	0	Case 3b	3	1	1	1				
Villotta lf	3	0	0	0	Szynskie lf	3	0	0	0				
Semerad c	3	0	1	0	Campbell v	2	1	2	1				
Polifrone lb	3	0	0	0	Beitel p	1	0	0	0				
Johnston p	1	0	0	0									
Hill ph	1	0	0	0									
Totals	29	3	5	3	Totals	22	4	7	4				
UN-Omah	000				000	3-3							
Kearney	001				001	x-4							
E—Stickney, Jacobson, Ewoldt, HR													
Ewoldt, Herold,													
SECOND GAME													
UN-OMAHA					KEARNEY								
	ab	r	h	b		ab	r	h	b				
Kerns 2b	3	0	0	0	Lampka cf	3	0	1	0				
Gomez lf	3	0	0	0	Wonka 2b	3	0	0	0				
Davis cf	3	0	0	0	Stickney rf	2	0	0	0				
Herold rf	3	0	1	0	Jacobson lb	3	1	1	0				
Opitz 3b	3	0	1	0	Ewoldt ss	2	0	0	0				
Dappen ss	1	0	0	0	Case 3b	3	1	1	1				
Kslazek ss	1	0	0	0	Szynskie lf	3	0	1	1				
Zahn c	3	0	0	0	Sharp c	3	0	1	1				
Polifrone lb	1	0	0	0	Wolzen p	2	0	0	0				
Hill ph	1	0	0	0									
Kaster p	0	0	0	0									
Villotta ph	1	0	0	0									
Totals	23	0	2	0	Totals	22	2	5	2				
UN-Omah	000				000	0-0							
Kearney	010				010	x-2							
THIRD GAME													
UN-OMAHA					KEARNEY								
	ab	r	h	b		ab	r	h	b				
Kaster (L, 2-3)	6	5	2	2	Wolzen (W, 2-1)	7	2	0	0				
Wolzen (W, 2-1)	7	2	0	0									

Second in A Series

By JULIE SALEM

Cunningham

Republican Glenn Cunningham is running for an eighth term as Nebraska Representative from the Second Congressional District.

Until this year Cunningham has had virtually no primary opposition. His biggest opposition in a recent general election came from the 1968 Democratic nominee Maxine Morrison.

Cunningham won in '68, by a vote of 87,683 to 71,254 de-



spite an active campaign by Mrs. Morrison.

McCollister criticizes Cunningham's attendance in Congress charging that it is 17th from the bottom out of 435 representatives.

Over all: 91.6%

Cunningham claims, however, he has a 91.6 per cent attendance and voting record over the 14 years he has been in office.

In past years, poor attendance has been attributed to a condition of hypoglycemia (abnormal decrease of sugar in the blood). Also in 1968 Cunningham was reported as having an illness known as diverticulitis (inflammation of an internal hollow organ as the intestine or bladder).

Cunningham stated that "a lot of the things I do never get in the newspaper." During this campaign he has come out against his opponent indicating McCollister to be an Omaha World-Herald candidate. Cunningham credits the World-Herald as being his enemy.

The World-Herald manipulates headlines and uses gutter politics, according to Cunningham.

In the past Cunningham has worked for legislation to curtail the distribution of pornography. He has launched attacks on obscenity. Recently he has favored a new limitations bill on campaign spending and reporting and comprehensive reporting of both.

In the April 13 World-Herald a report on the most recent bill introduced by Cunningham encourages states to "develop programs for the orderly disposal of abandoned automobiles."

Autos 'Rusting Hulks'

Cunningham said, "Ten per cent of the cars we now produce—about one million each year—are rusting hulks littering the countryside and city streets."

This bill would earmark one

Cunningham, McCollister Foes In GOP Congressional Contest

per cent of the annual auto excise tax receipts for pick-up and removal of abandoned cars.

Cunningham was in Nebraska in February to attend the Lincoln tribute to Tiemann. He was also in town on March 13 to open his campaign with a fund raising dinner sponsored by the "Friends for Glenn."

McCollister

Former Douglas County Commissioner John Y. McCollister has launched an active April primary campaign against Representative Glenn Cunningham for the Second Congressional District seat.

McCollister is basing his campaign on poor representation of Nebraska taxpayers by their present Second District Congressman.

Republican McCollister stated a member of Congress gets \$45,000 per year and the "taxpayer deserves a full time effort."

He claims Cunningham has fallen far below this deserved full time effort. He credits Cunningham with only 65 per cent attendance on roll call votes in 1969. This is not full time representation, according to McCollister.

McCollister is a strict Nixon backer. He strongly supports Nixon's Health, Education and Welfare cut backs and also current attempts to reduce the \$57 billion budget deficit.

Move for Needs

McCollister claims that this is the first time in 20 years more budget money has been spent on human needs rather than defense. He says he would have voted in support of President Nixon's veto returning a \$6.3 million cut to the defense budget.

The GOP candidate considers expense in Viet Nam to be wrong, but he is also opposed to an abrupt withdrawal policy.

Although McCollister is total-

ly opposed to wage and price controls, he feels that the Senate wage increase set a bad



precedent for every branch of government.

On law and order, McCollister feels that the rights of the accused have been so protect-

Meet the Candidates

ed that society has been endangered. He claims these movements began in the U.S. Supreme Court and he calls for a halt in submissive crime attitudes now prevalent.

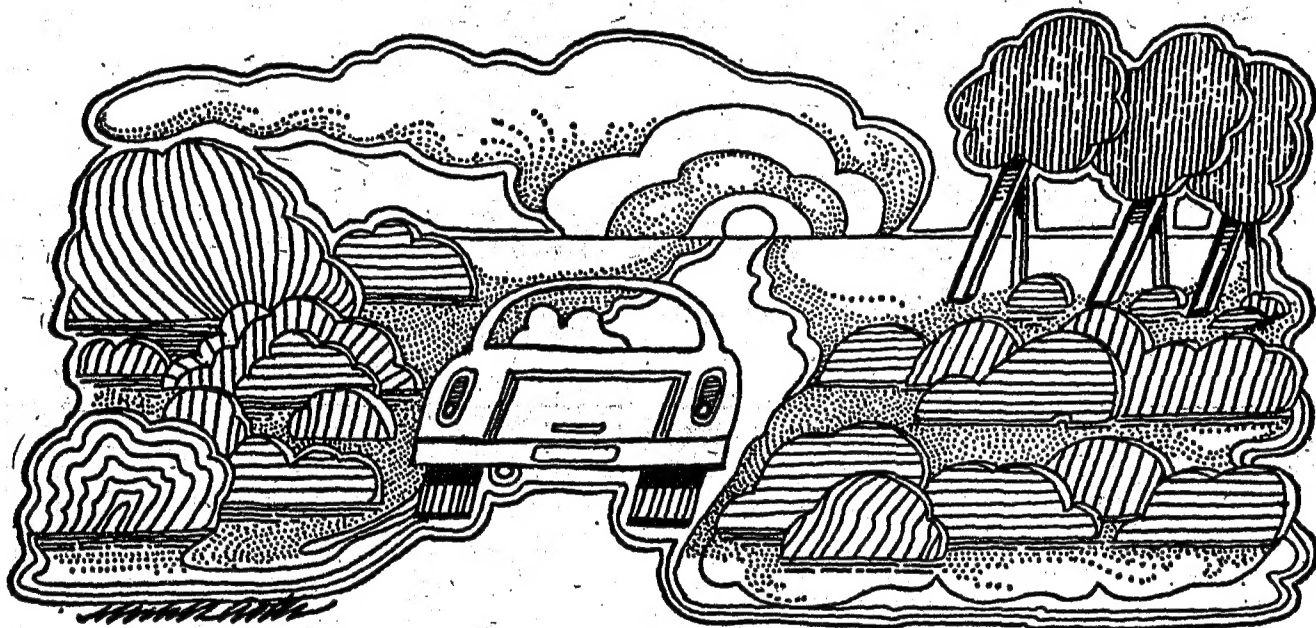
An Anti-Pollution Man

McCollister has backed ideas to control water and air pollution and to control the standards left to state and local governments concerning this problem.

He is opposed to the Platte River Dam Project because he feels the rates of benefits will be much lower than the rate of cost and that the actual cost may be presently understated.

McCollister claims the county has lost \$4.5 in revenue and plans to take steps to increase revenue from sales and income tax that will return to the cities and counties.

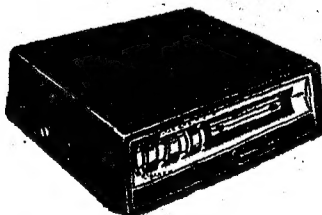
Concerning the campaign, McCollister says he hopes there will be no name-calling and feels the biggest hurdle he has to clear is one of public recognition.



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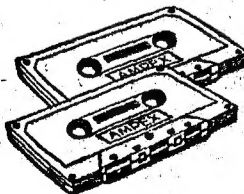
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 CHECK ONE: _____ Cards
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(NUMBER AND STREET) City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____
 Mail Statement to ☐ College Address _____
(NUMBER AND STREET) City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____
 Home Phone No. _____ Social Security No. _____
 Major Subject _____ College Classification _____
 Parent, Guardian or Nearest Relative _____ Relationship _____
 Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____
(NUMBER AND STREET) Date _____ Signature _____

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